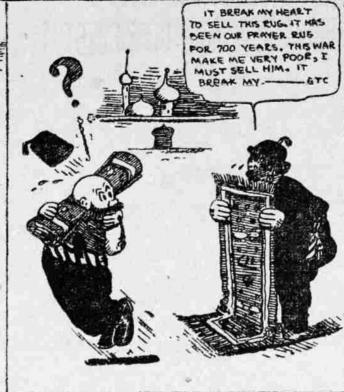
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By "Bud" Fishe

ROUND-THE-WORLD IS MY WO BEATEN BY J. BASEY

Console Takes the Last Race From Black Mate at

Juarez Course.

EL PASO, Tex. Feb. 2 .- Round-the-World, starting today for the first time in weeks, was defeated by Jim Basey. Console, in the last event, had little difficulty in defeating old Black Mate. Weather clear; track fast. Results:

First race, five and a half furlongs Sonanza, 104 (Burlingame), 4 to 5, won: Sonanza, 104 (Buringamer, 1 to 2, 11 (Loftus), 13 to 2, 12 that I'm rather proud of it, but I hope the hottest and nargest longer second; Volsel, 108 (Ormes), 40 to 1, 1 never pull off anything like that I ever took part in. You know out on third. Time, 1:07 4-5. Orba Smile, with a big league crowd watching me. the prairies the games are for blood with a big league crowd watching me. and Tom G. also ran,

Second race, six furlongs—Goldfinn, 197 (Burlingame), 4 to 5, won; Just Red, 105 (R. Hoffman), 18 to 5, second; Suffragist, 110 (Loftma), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1-12 4-5. Dominica and Oakland also

1:12 4-5. Dominica and Oakland also ran.

Third race, one mile—Orbed Lad, 115 (Leahan), 3 to 2 won; Lotta Creed, 105 (Kederls), 16 to 1, second; Gimli, 100 (Forsyth), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:40. Oswald B. Little Marchmont, Pipe Vision and Rake also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Panzaretta, 102 (Rightmire), 4 to 5, won; The Cinder, 113 (Loftus), 12 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 1-5, stout Heart, Real Star and Ralph Lloyd also ran. The Cinder and Gasket coupled.

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Fifth race, six furlongs—Jim Basey.
10 (Loftus), 9 to 5, won; Round-the10 (Loftus), 9 to 5, won; Round-theWorld, 115 (Borel), 6 to 5, second; Upright, 100 (Hill), 15 to 1, third. Time,
112 2-5. Irish Gentleman also ran.
Sixth race, mile sand an eighth—Console, 110 (Loftus), 7 to 2, won; Black
Mate, 106 (Burlingame), 9 to 5, second;
John Louis, 107 (J. Henry), 9 to 5, third.
Time, 1.53 2-5. Shorty Northcut, Celico,
Wadsworth H. and Pedro also ran.

First race, seven-sixteenths of a mile. \$993 Brevily ... 100 6869 Old Ben. ... 105 Vava ... 105 6879 Best Be ... 105 Rara Ves ... 105 6993 Dick Dodle ... 115 5305 Str Harrs ... 108 6896 Galar ... 115 Col. McDougl08 6869 Otticollo ... 116 5303 Sir Harry... 108 8865 Galar 115 — Col. McDoug108 6369 Othello ... 115 8892 Edith W... 105 6802 Manganese . 115 Second race, mile. Selling.

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Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile

Chess Championship. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Jose Papabian-ca, the Cuban chees champion, after win-ning ten straight games in the national chess masters' tournament, lost today to Charles Jaffe of this city. He still has a point and a half lend, however, Mar-shall, Janowski, Whittaker and Liebon-stein defeated Tenenwurzel, Kline, Morri-son and Zapalcon, respectively. Kupchik and Stapler drew. The Robenstein-Chajes contest was adjourned.

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Washington's Young Third Baseman, Whose Work Has Been the Sensation of the American League.

By EDDIE FOSTER.

Talk of bones. I pulled one that is | sort of a semi-pro team around town, I'm likely to do seem good, and perhaps



Eddie Foster

the faus will forgive me when I make a bum play and say: "That's nothing, he can do lots worse when he tries." It was when I was playing with the Qak Less in Chicago, a pretty decent

FIGHT TO A DRAW

an Interesting Ten-round

Bout.

DAVIS AND ALLEN

FAMOUS BONE HEAD PLAYS onMajor League Diamonds.

just about as good as anything any- although a lot younger than most of one ever did, and if some scout had the other semi-pro clubs it had to been taking a look at me that day I'd meet. I think it was in a game have had to change my name to get against a team out at Blue Island. into the big league. It was so had I was playing third and it was one of it was so bad that it makes anything or arm to win. We were tied when it came down to the ninth. I think the score was two to two, and they were last at bat. There was one man out when they started cracking our pitcher hard. Two men hit safe in succession, and so hard that the first runner had to stop at second base. The next batter drove one down between

me and the short stop a mile a minite. I saw that ball coming and saw I had a chance to reach it. I dived at it, and the ball stuck right in my hands. The stop was a sort of accldent and I was so off balance that I couldn't get into position quickly to make a throw or to get back to third base. I recovered and jumped in toward the line to try to touch the runper who was coming up from second. I saw he could beat me to the base, but I tried to tag him. He made a alide away from me, and I missed him. It was too late to throw to first. The runner I had failed to touch threw himself so far inside to escape me that be overslid the base. I saw him trying to get back and made a second tump for him just as he staggared to his feet. He dodged, but I was between him and the base and he started, just out of reach, for the plate with me after him to tag him. out. He never gained or lost a fraction of an inch all the way to the plate. I was within a foot of touching him all the way and was tagging after him desperately. I chased him clear across the plate with the winning run and touched him just as he crossed it. I beat him to the foot race

and the game lost. Talk about call downs - you should have heard our crowd after me on the way back home. After what they said to me nothing much will ever hurt my feelings.

but not until after the tape was passed

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GALIGHER AND YOUNG TIE AT THE TARGETS

W. F. Galigher and Winnie Young roke 46 out of 50 bluerocks and ited for first place at the practice shoot Sunday Morgan took second place with 45. A HEHIR AND DROBACH beautiful oil painting of the famous dog. Fight Fans of Price Witness

Special to The Tribune.

PRICE, Feb. 2.—The fight here last feel and might between "Kid" Davis of Price and "Yankee" Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Davis of Price and "Yankee" Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. C. Was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. C. Was with a preliminary between "Kid" Call Markee "Allen of Vancouver, E. C. C. Was with a preliminary between the previous between the p

DUKE LEASES HOME ON LONG ISLAND

British Polo Enthusiast Will Society Women at Newport Victory Over the Y. M. C. A. University of Utah Still F Spend \$500,000 in Contest Over Cup.

By International News Service,
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Society, particularly that section of society which is keenly interested in sports—learned with a great deal of pleasure today that the Diske of Westminster, second richest peer in the Eritish empire, has leased a house for the international polo matches next June. The vigorous young duke, who has always manifested great interest in bunting, racing, automobiling and kindred sports, has announced that he is willing to spend \$500,000 to assist the Hurlingham club to retake the polo cup

ury, L. I. according to a cable re-eived today. Further details could not ceived today: Further details could not be learned.

According to report heard today at the Racquet and Tennis club, keen, though friendly, competition has arisen between the Duke of Westminster and Harry Payne Whitney over the purchase of crack polo ponies. Most of these ponies were bred either in Ireland or England, and a great many of them have been brought to this country for breeding and coursing purposes.

The duke stated some time ago that in his opinion, the chief cause of the defeat of the British four years ago was inferiority of polo ponies. To remedy this, agents of his lordship have been busy for over a year coralling the very best strings of ponies obtainable.

Fifth avenue was especially interested in the social side of the duke's visit. In the, event of the duchess finding it convenient to come also, the Long leiand hunting set is sure of some splendid entertainments. The duchess is the younger daughter of a famous beauty, Mrs. W. Cornwalis West. She is extremely vivacious and a splendid hostess.

The duke is only 33 and the duchess is several years younger.

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The duke's income has been estimated at \$2,000,000 a year. He owns a huge slice of the West end of London, including Belgravia and Grosvenor Square.

BASEBALL TEAMS TO

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Pians were completed here today for a world's baseball tour by the New York Nationals and Chicago American beseball teams next winder. They will start their trip immediately after the world's series in October and will end it in Dublin, Ireland, on Washington's birthday, 1914, according to present plans.

Tod Sullivan, the scout of the Chicago Americans, will be advance agent and will leave for the orient next August. He has lattere of introduction from President Taft, prominent senators and other public men to high efficials abroad, and season as a learny reception for the teams in Havait Japan, Australia and France.

The teams will leave San Francisco about November 1, after playing exhibition games in Chicago, Kansas City, Omana, Denver, Los Angelen and San Francisco. The countries visited will be Isayal, Japan, China, the Philippines, Australia. Tasmania, New Zoaland, Egypl, France, England and Ireland. The players will return to New York about March 1.

Contests Advanced.

Owing to the great interest that is being taken in the Tokel-Gehring wrestling match Wednesday evening, the
Commercial league basketball games, scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. Wednesscheduled for the Y. M. C. A. Wednescontinental factional bank vs. Salt Lake
Hardware; Henager's Business college
vs. Fark's jewelry store

WIN BICYCLE RACE

By International News Service,
KANSAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 2.—P. O.
Hehir of Australia and Feter Drobach
of Boston, comprising the AustralianAmerican team, won the six-day bleyde
rate at Convention hall in the final
sprint tonight. Hehir being on the wheel
for the graelling finish with four other
teams close up in the finish. The final
score and the order of the finish follows:

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Tearns. Miles Hebit-Drobach 1055 Cavenaugh-Rvan 1655 Mitten-Walker 1056 Demara-Disfenbaker 1056 Lawrence-Cameron 1055 Lowence-Caburn 1055 Blatz-Wilcox 1056 Mackay-Krebs 1056 Bech-Morton withfrawn

PHYSICAL TRAINING IS BECOMING A FAD

Are Now Taking Up the Swedish System.

By International News Service. NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. E.-Society women with their lady friends of the army and navy set at Newport who have been watching the petty officers of the navai training station here being taught the new Swedish system of physical training which is to be adopted through-

training which is to be adopted throughout the navy, have arranged to form a class themselves in a few days.

Having tried the Swedish training system herself with beneficial results, Mrs. William M. Hughes, the pretty and athletic wife of Paymaster Hughes of the training station, has started the fad among the women. Perfect symmetry of form is said to be guaranteed to any one who faithfully practices the movements of the system.

Lieutenant Joseph R. Morrison of the training station, a wonderful athlete, has volunteered to instruct the ladles for half an hour or so twice a week, until they have become proficient, and after that they will have a professional training.

hensive as to What May Happen Politically.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 -A movement in American Can stocks which bordered on the sensational supplied the chief motive power of the stock market last week Huge dealings in these stocks on a rapidly rising scale of prices gave the appearance of a revival of speculative interest in the long side of the market and quotations advanced generally, although the movement as a whole was uncertain with several periods of reaction. General market conditions were not medified fundamentally and the close of the week found sentiment still formless and heritating, owing to uncertainty of the near

Under the spur of heavy buying, Can common rose approximately 15 points to common rose approximately 15 points to within a fraction of its high price of last fall and the preferred gained 11 points. It was not until near the close of the week that the movement was explained by the unofficial statement that plans were on foot to pay off the accumulated divideods on the preferred stock.

The message of Governor Sulzer calling for legislation to correct stock market abuses was considered moderate and his deprecation of "ill-considered jesislation," or hasty action soothed approhension in much the same way as the actual text of Governor Wilson's New Jersey anti-trust proposals had done.

Adjournment of the Pulo "money trust" inquiry and complation of testimony by the government's witnessen in the United States Sites sufficient in a stop to a stream of material that had shown active influence for depression.

In spite of the great replenishment of the New York money supplies, the market's reception of new securities issues does not yot give assurance of improvement in the terms on which new capital can be procured. ommon rose approximately 15 points to

The Wants are effectual in renting securing roomers or boarders, getting work, buying, selling, exchanging, en-gaging servants, realizing each for bousehold goods, restoring lost articles

CINCINNATI BREWERY DRIVERS WILL STRIKE

By International News Service.

CINCINNATI. Feb. 2.—Cincinnati, fained the country over for its beer and counted as one of the largest beer-producing centers in the United States, is threatened with a beer famine. This afternoon 1500 union brewery drivers, comprising the major portion of the employees of the breweries, met in accret meeting for the purpose of deciding whether or net to strike tomorrow, because of the failure of the employers to concede to their demands of increases ranging from \$2 to \$2.50 a week. It is intimated that there is no chance for an amicable agreement. By International News Service

"Many a little makes a mickle," said wise old B. Franklin, and today the Want Ad for a little publicity makes a big success for many.

SAINTS NOW AFTER HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Last Friday Gives Them Fresh Hope.

Well pleased with the work of his quintette in defeating the fast Y. M. C. A. five last Saturday at basketball, Coach Miller of the L. D. S. U. will seitle down this afternoon to shaping his boys into form for their game with the Sait Leke high school next Friday. This traveling along about hip and contest is the annual big thing between slight advantage on the side of the local schools, and its outcome more sity men. However the less closely watched than the state tourna-ment, so far as the two institutions are concerned.

ment, so far as the two institutions are concerned.

Miller, if anything, has a shade on the west side school this year, and though the latter's supporters remain firm, they know that a Red and Black victory is extremely doubtful. Granite high school won from the high school team in the first league game last week. The lack of good forwards was noticeable in the local five's lineup, and the Granite victory shows Richardson's five to be weaker than last winter.

However, the L. D. S. has a team of veterans. Smith, the giant center of the Saints, is playing the best ball of his career, and is a marvel of accuracy from the foul line. Sevy and Bennion are old stars, and Parkinson and Olson have more than once demonstrated their class against the best high school teams of the state. One other thing that will affect the game's outcome is the absence of Captain Ward from the Indian lineup, and although the new men will try hard to win, they will be handicapped in meeting a veteran five with seasoned teamwork and individual stars, such as Miller is offering.

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ASEBALL TEAMS TO

GO ON WORLD-TOUR

Becker Baby Dies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A baby daugnier, born yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Wife of the former police lieutenant, who is in the death house at Sing Sing awaiting execution for the gambler, died this afternoon. The attending physicians from the first had held out little hope of preserving the life of the infant, owing to its condition of general weakness.

Cold in Pennsylvania.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 2.—The coldest weather of the winter prevailed here to-day. At several places in the Shamokin valley it was from 16 to 20 degrees below

Killed by Thieves.

By taking advantage of the wants you may gain the facts as to price and terms of home property in which you may be interested.

pects to Pull Down Basks. ball Pennant.

CLEVELAND, O. Feb. 2-G Raiph E. Byrns, a retired life of capitain, was shot and silled of thieves here tonight, as he and all entered their home on their reum church.

